CHICKS WIN AND DOUBLE-HEADER

Tribe Cops Morning Affair, But Gets Back Into Old Form by Losing Afternoon Contest 4 to 1.

BY W. N. STONE.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 6.—Although having pitched and defeated the Chicks Sundsy, "Dutch" Hengeveld was Manager Elberfeld's pitching selection for the last half of the Independence day twin bill and "Dutch" continued be the jinx of the McCloskey Tribe. He held the Chicks to a pair of hits, one of which was a misjudged fly by Miller. It was Hengeveld's ninth victory over Memphis since he has been in this league. The Chicks have never defeated him.

Only Two Safeties.

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Polly McLarry and Andy High secured the two bingles off Hengeveid. High's came in the second inning and was a clean hit. McLarry's came in the seventh and resulted when Miller misjudged his high fly, letting it fall safe. McLarry took second on High's infield out. Blades was safe on Moore's error. The double steal was successfully worked, McLarry taking third and Blades second. Zoellers threw out Blades and Wano threw to the stand. Irving for McLarry at the plate, which was the Chicks' only score.

The Travelers scored in the second, when Wano singled, took gecond on Hengeveld's infield out and counted on Distel's single. The Travelers scored in the seventh when Hengeveld was safe on Collenberger's error and counted on Distel's triple, in the eighth Harper tripled and scored on Miller's double. Miller was squeezed on Zoellers' perfect bunt. More than five thousand attended the afternoon game. Sloan, rf. Griffin, lf. McLarry, 1b. High, 3b. Blades, 2b. Bischoff, c. Collenberger, ss. Albris, p.

AT FAIRGROUNDS

Steps Mile in 2:08 1-2 in Feature Event of Driving Club Program-Alice A. Wins From Wikki Nui.

Saturday.

Jim Jeffries drove Little Nina to her new figure in the second heat of the free-for-all pace and pushed home Brooklyn 39 21 557 Boston 29 32 455 the Fontaine Martin mare by three St. Louis 37 33 529 N. York 33 28 465 lengths. Railbirds believe that with Pittsburg 33 31 516 Philadel 27 41 397 lengths. Railbirds believe that with stiffer opposition to the wire the mare might have clipped off half a second from her record-breaking performance. Both Vanda Vincent and Romac Mills presented stiff bids in succession but could not maintain the dizzy pace and dropped back when the stretch was gached. Nearly 3.000 fans applauded the mare when she was paraded back to the judge's stand.

Alice A took the trotting feature from Wikiki Nul in a bitter match race, capturing the honey in two out of three heats.

Trophies won by Fontaine Martin and Judius Goodman were auctioned off for the benefit of the Cripple Children's hospital and \$110 was realized. Spectators tossed in an additional \$91 to the cause.

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WHERE THEY PLAY.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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Nashville at Chattanooga.

New Orleans at Birmingham.

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The results:
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My Star (P.) (McCallum) ... 1 1
Ethel Smith (P.) (Jones) ... 2 2
Alxworthy J. (T.) (Smith) ... 4 2
Celts the Great (T.) (Downs) ... 1 4
Droexalt (P.) (Gronauer) ... 5 5
Time—2 24%, 2 20%.
First prize, silver loving cup; second prize, driving shirt; third prize, pair driving glasses,

Second Race—Pacers,
Frank Bragg (Podesta 1 1
Alberta Frincess (Smith) . . 3 2
Aleck Penn (Dwyer) . . 2 3
Dixie Dillon (Ochler) . . 2 4
Time—2:18¼, 2:16½,
First prize, steamer rug; second prize,
five pounds candy; third prize, pair
driving glasses.

Fifth Race-Pacers. dy; third prize, driving glasses.

Sixth Race-Trotters. Sixth Race—Trotters.
Hellobas (Jones) 2 1 1
Memphis Giri (Williamson) 1 2 2
Memba H. (Gronsuer) 3 3 3
Bill. Jr. (McCallum) 4 4 4
Time—2:1612, 2:16, 2:2014
First prize, half barrel flour, second prize, one inner tube; third prize, pair driving glasses.

TOMMY MILTON FIRST IN BIG SPEED CONTEST

TACOMA, Wash., July 6.—Tommy Milton, reeling off 225 miles in 2 hours, 23 minutes and 28 seconds, wen the ninth annual speedway automobile race yesterday. He averaged 25 miles an hour, the fastest time yet made here in a race of more than 100 miles. He won the \$10,000 first prize. Mulford was second and other drivers finished in this order: in this order:
Hearne, Klein, Saries, Murphy, Gaston Chevrolet and O'Donnell.
Chevrolet, winner of the Indianapolis race on Memorial day, had motor trouble. Ralph De Falma's French car was much to start and he used the American car of Eddie Miller, but was forced to quit because of cogine woulde. Mytant. Thomas and Boyer were also forced out.

REDS LOSE TWO.

PITTSBURGH, July 6—The Pirates took both games from the Cincinnati field yesterday, winning the morning game 4 to 1 and the afternoon game

6 to 5 in 11 innings.

ACTUALLY WON ONE

Totals48 6 12 36 15 LITTLE ROCK. Distel, 2b. Moore, 3b. Harper, rf. Miller, cf.

AFTERNOON GAME.
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LITTLE ROCK.

AB, R. H. PO.

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Totals34 4 9 27 18 4

Summary—Two-base hits—Distel, Miller. Three-base hits—Distel, Harper. Sacrifice hit—Collenberger. Stolen bases—Distel. Blades, McLarry. Left on bases—Little Rock 7. Memphis 4. Struck out—By Hengeveld 2, by Albris 1. Bases on balls—Off Hengeveld 1, off Albris 1. Hit by pitcher—Carroll. Time—1:30. Umpires—Pfenninger and Williams.

THE FLAG CHASE

HOW THEY STAND.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Memphis at Little Rock.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Mobile at Atlanta.

Brooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis. Only three games scheduled.

Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington.

DELTA LEAGUE. Charleston at Clarksdale. Belzoni at Greenville. Greenwood at Jackson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BASEBALL RESULTS.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh (Afternoon)— 17.H E.
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Pittsburgh 000 000 220 02—6 10 2
Luque and Wingo, Ponder, Hamilton
and Schmidt.

At New York (Afternoon)— R.H.E.
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 2 4
New York 003 030 00x—6 10 1
Causey, Hubbell and Wheat; Nehl
and Smith.

At Boston (First Game)— R.H.E.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Toledo 2-5, Columbus 4-6.
At Kansas City 8-11, Milwaukee 5-10.
At St. Paul 5-4, Minneapolis 1-10.
At Louisville 2-5, Indianapolis 4-8.

Zoellers, ss. Frierson, lf. Wano, 1b.

Totals .

Negro Heavyweights Stage Terrific Eight-Round Mill, With New Orleanian the Victor-Prelims Good. BY BOB PIGUE,

NORFOLK DEFEATS

BY BOB PIGUE.

Kid Norfolk, New Orleans negro heavyweight, decisively defeated Roughhouse Wares, o' Snieveport, in an eight-round bout at the Southern Athletic club Menday night. The go was bristling with action throughout, with Norfolk having the better of the gloving at the finish. Referee Billy Haack awarded the decision to Norfolk.

Wares, who formerly was a tiger in the ring, was as tame as a house-cat Monday night. He appeared old and slow, although being all there when it came to assimilating punishment. Norfolk rained innumerable blows to Ware's head and body, but the Shreveport negro continued to bore in and take all that Norfolk had to offer, showing little or no signs of distress. At the finish Wares evidently figured he was entitled to a draw, for when Referee Haack hoisted Norfolk's mitt, Wares appeared astounded. But he was the only one of that opinion, for Norfolk clearly outpointed him in four of the eight sessions.

NORFOLK HAS FOUR.

According to our tabulation of the bout by rounds, Norfolk had the first, fourth, sixth and seventh. Wares had the fifth, with the second, third and eighth having been halved.

The first part of the fight was comparatively tame, but as the rounds piled up, the action became more intense. In the fifth round it appeared as if Wares would batter Norfolk down.

ALL IN FAVOR SAY "AYE"

Its about time that negro prize fighters were finding some other sort of belts for their boxing trunks than those made of the United States flag.

During the past few weeks we have seen several burly negro boxers enter the ring with belts made of Old Glory around their midsections. Seems like this comes pretty close to desecration of the flag.

It wouldn't prove a bad idea for those in charge of boxing to see to it that this little suggestion is carried out.

for he had the New Orleans heavy in bad shape with a series of hard rights and lefts. However, Norfolk clinched and saved himself. He took a lot of punishment in the fifth, which was Wares' best round.

In the sixth and seventh Norfolk came back with a flock of hard wallops that landed on Wares' jaw and body, and repeatedly rocked the Shreveport negro with right crosses. Wares took them all without flinching, and bored in for more. Norfolk made a chopping block of Wares in the latter part of the milk.

part of the mill.

The eighth was fast and showed a lively exchange of blows, with honors having been even. Both tried hard for a knockout in the final session, but neither was able to land the finishing punch.

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Referee Haack's decision awarding Norfolk the fight was popular.

Cyclone Taylor defeated Broadway Jones in three rounds, following the battle royal.

Kid Sweet took Battling Arthur's measure in a fast four-round affair. Up till the third honors were even, when Arthur ran into a left hook that flattened him for the count of six. Jim Jackson defeated Black Mandot in four fast rounds, beating Mandot at everything they tried. Mandot took a lot of punishment in the fourth round. Only a fair house sat in at the show.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1920 GRAND CIRCUIT MEETING STARTED

CLEVELAND, July 6.—The 1920 Grand circuit harness horse racing season was opened at North Randall track yesterday, before the largest crowd that ever attended a meeting here, with a program of seven events that took seven hours to finish.

The feature event on the card was the Edwards stake, 2.90 class pacing divided into two divisions, each worth \$3.900. Red Lancelot, driven by Chas. Valentine, of Columbus, Ohio, won the first division, and John Henry, driven by Tommy Murphy, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., won the second division. The best time in each division was 2.93%, which equaled the track record for the state. which equaled the track record for the stake.

Valentine was awarded the Edwards cup because Red Lancelot won in straight heats, and in the fastest average time.

Symbol S. Forest, driven by Murphy, in the first division, finished second to Red Lancelot and Edna Early.

The judges fined Murphy \$300 for laying back with the geiding in the third heat.

MARTY BURKE WINS FROM WILLIE MEEHAN

Roy Graitan, winner of the 2:04 pace, and Red Lancelot, were the only win-

ning favorites.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 6.—Marty Burke fought his way into the top-notch class of heavyweights here Mon-day night when he decisively defeated Wilhe Meehan, the Frisco rolly bolly. Willie Meehan, the Frisco rolly bolly in 15 rounds, after a truly great heavy-weight contest. Burke mastered Meehan's peculiar and windwill-like attack in the first minute of fighting Broke up every attack with either a left jab or hook, and after the fifth round, in which Meehan had a slight shade, the local heavyweight simply paraded to victory.

The largest house on record here withessed the boul, despite a street carnessed the boul, despite a street carnessed the boul, despite a street carnessed the stre Hager.
At Birmingham (Afternoon)— R.H.E.
New Orleans 210 500 000—8 13 1
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Barfoot and Dowie; Gallagher, Morrison and Peters. nessed the bout, despite a street strike.

CRAVATH PROTESTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit (Afternoon)— R.HE.
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Dauss and Stanage.
At Philadelphia (Afternoon)— R.H.P.
Boston 130 002 101—10 16 0
Philadelphia 011 001 000—3 8 2
Bush and Walters, Harris, Hasty and
Perkins CRAVATH ROTESTS.

NEW YORK, July 5.—New York won the afternoon game from Philadelphia yesterday, 6 to 9, the visitors having won the morning game, 5 to 1.

Manager Cravath, of the Philadelphia team, protested the afternoon game because of the ruling by Umpire-Harrison in the seventh inning Wrightston hit a fly to short left, which dropped safely between Burns and Bancroft, the batter was declared out on an infield fly, Fletcher being on first at the time. Fletcher went to second on Burns throw to loyle Cravath's protest was against calling Fletcher out at second, it being claimed he was protected from being retired on the infield rule.

LIBERTY LEAGUE. Teams-Standing of Clubs. Pleugha Gas Company Polarines

Monday's Results—Hodges Fleid.
Polarines 4-7, K. of C. 3-3.

DELTA LEAGUE. Hinton and Bender, Wheeler and Ing-wersen.
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Charleston 300 000 001—1 9 1
Charleston 300 000 003—6 8 0
Baumanther and McCabe; Stewart and Jugwesen.
Others talked out.

GET EVEN BREAK.

CHATTANTOGA, Tenn. July a After poor fleiding behind Marshall in menisted Nashville to win the investigame by a score of 4 to 3. Chattanoon batsmen went on a rampage yestecis afternoon and wen by 10 to 1.

Out There Plugging BENNY LEONARD He's His Hitting Is Improving



HARRY COLLENBERGER

These dark days of the Chicks bring shortstop, is one who still has his head out the real stuff in the members of this year's Tribe. Some of the athletes have grown indifferent because the club is gradually sliding down the scale, but Harry Collenberger, Chick

SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

Chief John J. McCloskey and his Tribe of Chicks will return to Memphis following Tuesday's game in Little Rock with the Travelers, bringing the Travelers home with them for a one-day stand at Russwood park.

The Chicks and Travelers have met in three games already, and will go together Tuesday, and will bring their series to a close with the Wednesday contest.

nesday contest.
The Tribe is booked for a vacation Thursday, which will be an offnooga Lookouts come to Memphis to start a three-game series.

NO MORE JUMPERS.

It is not believed that any more ribesmen are contemplating a jump of the Delta league, contlating flugh anavan, who recently unrided to the larkshile club. Practically all the est of the ball players are satisfied or emain here, as they are getting tool salaries, and realize that they could have only a month more to play in the Delta.

The biggest reason more players are The obgest reason more players are tryinging is the rule that automatally bars a jumping player from ornized baseball for a period of five are. Especially does this go a longays with the young ball players just arting their careers in the national me. dd worn-out athletes who are just about ready to end their career anyhow can't be blamed for jumping, but it seems like selling ones birthright for a mess of pottage for a young ball player to shut the door of opportunity in his face by committing an act that bars him from professional ball.

John D. Martin, president of the Southern league, has refused to reinstate Bay Neusel, jumping New Ordens outfielder, who went to the Delta, and who is now repentant and wishes to have the fatted cair killed for him. If the Southern will stand put and see to it that the players are actually barred, with no exception to the rule being mad; they will soon discover that there is no further need to worry about the independent leagues.

---But suing an independent club for persuading a ball player to jump a team is the bunk, as the club owners who try it will discover. As said in these columns Monday, what player is going to refuse to testify that he jumped of his own free will and accord? There can be no recovery when a player admits he jumped of his own free will, which they will always and invariable, which they will always and invariable. which they will always and invariably

The player can be sued for jumpir of a turnip.

The Southern's best plan is to bar the offending player for five years and make the penalty stick. It's the most effective as well as economical weapon they have and it will have the desired effect.

LEONARD'S VICTORY.

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Benny Leonard's knockout victory over Charley White, the hard-hitting Chicago lightweight in Benton Flarror. Mich. Monday night, proves again that Leonard is a real champion and one who stacks up with the greatest lightweights in the history of fistians.

White has always been a flangerous contender for the lightweight crown, but has been unable to come through. He came near to winning the title from Freddie Welsh on one occasion. But White is a vetoran. He has been in the game a long time.

He was in the Lewis-Walsh stable, and Tom Walsh told the writer on his last visit to Memphis that White wasn't the same great boy he once was. Time is relontess in collecting its toll, and Wille is like all the rest in them.

Levard has no one in his division has a cally in his class, and he standard in the call champion of the lightweight for the contract having trimined the larger of the lightweight with the contract having trimined the larger of the lightweight with the contract having trimined the larger.

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Chicks are in sixth place, and the Crack ers are fourth.
You can't ever tell in baseball.
Not by a darmed sight.

Hugh Canavan, Eurdling Chick left-handed pitcher, played right field for Clarksdale Monday and got three hits in the afternoon game.

We're glad to see that he's exerting himself for somebody. He dign't for the Chicks.

HAVE ROBBY'S NUMBER.

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The Chicks, although rundown at the heel and very much all in, attill have Rube Robinson's number.

The Scarcy southpaw, who is the best left-hander in the league, and Kid Elberfeld's pride and joy, has been beaten on four occasions the season, and the Chicks have won three of the games the Rube has lost.

On Monday in the morning game in Little Rock the Rube was sent to the hill with the score at five all, and in the twelfth laning he was raked for two safeties that netted the winning run, giving his Rubelets credit for another loss to the Chicks.

But, on the opposing heef, Dutch Hengewich, the lanky right-hander of the Travelers, has the Chick manny for fair. They can't beat him. He licked the Tribe here Senday and their came back at them Monday and repeated the dose.

BOBBY HAYES WINS OVER BOBBY RILEY

WEST PLAINS, Mo., July 6.—Bobby Hayes, the Memphis bantamweight, although outweighed by at least 10 pounds, had a shade the better of Robby Riley, of Denver, at the end of a fast 10-round bout here last night. Riley was the strongest in the clinches, but Hayes excelled at long range texting and landed several solid punches. Hayes made a big bit with the fans here by his clever work.

HARRY BRAMER STOPS JIMMY MURPHY IN 9TH

SPRINGFIELD, III. July 6—Harry Bramer, of california, outclassed Jimmy Murphy, of 8t Louis, here yesterday and Referce Jimmy Barry, ex-bantam weight champten of the world, stoppes the bout in the ninth round to save Jurphy from further punishment. The onen are bantaniw-lights.

DR. CLARK COPS.

CINCINSATI, July 6 - 1sr Clark wheel by H. F. Whitney and ridder y Frank Conflictt, proved the winner is a field of 13 herses which startes the Independence handleap yesterday ce handicap yesterday in the Independence handleap yesterday afterneon at Latonia.

W. V. Thraves Minto II was second, and Honiface, the property of J. K. I. Ross, was thrif. The race was worth \$17.950 net in the winner. The time for the mile and three-sixteenth 1.56 3.5, equilide the track record for the event held jointly by Milton B. Rancher and Lensite.

SENATORS HUMBLE YANKS. WASHINGTON July 6.—Washington was both of the holiday games from New York, largely through superior pitching Zachary outpitched Shore in the morning game and Washington would to 3. Schacht showed even greater superiority over Thermahlen in the afternoon contest which resulted in a 5 to 3 store. The crowd at the afternoon game was the largest that even turned out for a ball game in Washington.

WETS BEAT DRYS.

The '12 Th' defeated the Problems
Ruses in a fast game at Frazier, 3
John Maher, for the wets pitched fo
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ture of the game was the catching
Daye Wells and the sliding of Will
Cohen.

Fight by Rounds Shows Chi-

harlie White, of Chicago, six times ontender for the world's lightweight oxing championship, realized today hat he had lost his greatest opportun-ty to win the title through sheer care-

ity to win the title through sheer carelessness.
Fighting the best battle of his career, the Chicago lightweight restorday affernoon completely outfought. Beiny Leonard, the champion, in five of the first eight rounds of the championship match, only to be knocked out in the ninth when he rushed out of his corner with his guard down and gave Leonard, the opening he had been seeking.

White had been growing stronger as it he bout progressed, while Leonard apparently was becoming thed and feeling the effects of White's vicious left hooks. In the fifth round the challenger knocked Leonard into the ropes and half way out of the ring, and in the sixth and seventh fought the champion so furiously that it began to look as if there were a possibility of scoring a knockout.

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In the ninth, with the fight apparentity won, White rushed madly from his corner. Leonard, coming out slowly, suddenly stepped forward like a flash, and shot a left hook to the peak of White's chin. The Chicagoan's legs flew up from under him as if he had touched an electric wire, but instead of taking a count of nine inorder to rest. White leaped to his feet, only to be floored for the second time. How many times he was knocked down was a question in dispute today, as the champion landed so swiftly with six-inch punches that it was almost impressible to keep track of them. Ringsiders agreed that White went down five times.

White declared today that he could have claimed the championship on a foul in the fifth round, when Leonard's seconds went to his aid in pushing him back into the ring. This is not allowed, but White asserted that he had no desire to claim says fouls and wanted to win by a knockout if possible.

It was the first time White had ever been knocked out, and he has been engaged in 145 fights, Leonard plans to leave for New York today. The champion declared he was ready to accept any matches offered. He here no marks of the bitterly fough battle except a cut up. White's face, however, was bally wollen from the blows he received in the final round.

Fight by Rounds.

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The fight by rounds:
Round One—Roth danced around the ring a minute before Leonard hooked two light lefts to White's head. White kept backing away while Leonard tried to feint him out for an opening. White landed the first solid blow, a left hook to Leonard's jaw. Leonard put a light left to White's mouth and the Chicagonn clinched. The round was exceedingly tame, neither boxer landing a half dozen punches.

Round Two—Leonard shot his right to White's head and the Chicagonn tried for a left hook. Leonard danced around the slow-moving Chicagoan and landed two lefts to the stomach. White missed a left hook and fell into a clinch. White cracked the champion's ribs with a left hook. Leonard shot two lefts to White's face. Leonard landed with a left hook. Leonard shot two lefts to the champlon's stomach as the round ended. There were hisses from the crowd as the fighters went to their corners.

ers. Round Three-Leonard met White

Round Three—Leonard met White in the center of the ring and hooked a left to the body. White fought back driving Leonard into a neutral corner. Leonard was not damaged in the exchange, and put three lefts to the Chicagoan's head without a return. Leonard swung a solid right to White's jaw. Round Four—Leonard landed on White's neck with a right hook and White missed a right swing. The Chicagoan rushed Leonard to the ropes but was inable to land. White led with his left and Leonard shook him with a right-hand smash on the chin. Round Five—Leonard shot a left jab to White's nose and the Chicagoan hooked him with a right-hander to the ropes, landing four right joits to the champion's chin. Leonard protested to the referree that White was holding. White half pushed and half knocked Leonard through the ropes for a count of four. When Leonard get back into the ring the Chicagoan fought furiously and had the better of the exchange.

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Round Six—They swung and fell into a clinch. Leonard jabbed with his left, and danced away from White's right. Leonard aways right and left to the Chicagosan's chin. Leonard missed a right-hander and White cracked the

champion on the jaw with right and champion on the jaw with right and left.

Round Seven—White made Leonard's head snap with a left to the nose, and the champion retailated with a solid left to the body. White knocked Leonard into the ropes, and Leonard returned with a hard blow to the body. The champion missed a right uppercut on the breakaway Leonard put a left hook to White's body.

Round Eight—White hooked a left to the stomach and had Leonard backing away. Leonard crashed over a right to White's head and cracked him on the ribs with a right. White slammed Leonard on the ribs with a right and drew blood from the nose with a right book.

cagoan Leading in Bout
With Lightweight Champion
Until the Knockout.

HENTON HARBOR Mich., July 6—harlie White, of Chicago, six times ontender for the world's lightweight oxing championship, realized today at the had lost his greatest opportunty to with the light through sheer care.

BOB MARTIN LOSES TO BOB ROPER AT AKRON

AKRON, Ohio, July 6—Capt. Bob Reper outpointed Bob Martin champles of the American expeditionary forces, in a fast 12-round contest here yesterday. Both tried hard for a knockout but neither was able to land the decisive blew.

Roper wen chiefly because he repeatedly best Martin to the punch. In the third he diew blood and from then on was hammering Martin in the face. Martin's bedy blews at times were almost terrific and Roper cautiously rovered his midriff through most of the contest. The first, fifth and twelfth rounds were even. Martin bad the advantage in the second, fourth and eighth, but the other six were Ropers. Roper's weight was announced at 1814; Martin's 1891.

TWO FOR CARDS.

ST LOUIS, July 6.—St. Louis took both the morning and afternoon games from Chicago yesterday, winning the first 4 to 1, and the second 2 to 1. Mc-read pawnbrotier, leads money on everything of Henry's hitting was a factor in both games, his home run clinching the morning contest, while his single in the ninth in the afternoon drove over the deciding run.

108 BEALE AVE.

Nashvillian Named Physical Director of Local Y. M. C. A., Effective Next Month.

R. W. Tapp, for the past few years physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., has tendered his resignation effectve next month. Mr. Tapp is going to with the Boston Y. M. C. A. as assistant physical director. He came to Memphis several years ago from Chattanooga and his work here has been of exceptional merit. He has built up the local Y gym classes to a remarkable degree, and has also been very prominent in local swimming circles, having conducted a free swimming class every summer for boys.

Succeeding Mr. Tapp will be George Gleaves of Nashville, who for the past few years has been assistant physical director of the Nashville Y M. C. A., associated with Dr. A. S. Klein, physical director. Mr. Gleaves is fully qualified and the important work started by Mr. Tapp is expected to be continued under Mr. Gleaves' direction. ant physical director. He came to

ROBINS DEFEAT BRAVES.



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